

A Mystery

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him was dangerous. Herman
anchors by a rope. While moving
over a narrow path with a pre-
cious one side the tourist slipped
fell on a side of the divide where
he was twenty feet above a
chasm. The shock, however, caused
him to lose his balance, and he
on the other side and hung over
the precipice. His ax slipped from his
hand, and he heard it strike far below.
Fortunately, the rope held, but Herman
felt that would not long bear the
weight and any rubbing against
the rocks on the edge of the divide
would surely break the rope. For
reason he could not use it to
pull up on, and, having no ax, he
could not cut steps in the rock. He
called to the tourist:
"You cannot remain long in this posi-
tion for as soon as night comes and
temperature falls we will freeze.
Save the rope you will fall on the

"It will enable you to live,"
Engelmann would not let it start
at any such plan, asserting
he would blame himself and be
responsible for accepting his life on such
terms. But Herman told him that the
repeal was gradually being passed and it would
break, so the country finally said
it would be needed to Herman's
aid, though he could not see how
better could be benefited by money
his death. Then Herman told
it was to be paid to Anna, the
daughter of Dr. Gifford, the chem-
ist in the valley.
"I'll give her," said the tourist,
of what I possess, or \$10,000."
"I will not know what to do with
it," said Herman, "but you can
tell that with her father."

The tourist heard nothing more from

that a soul was preparing for the wondrous mountains and a part of eternity, the silence of infinite space. Then suddenly opened, leading on the ledge below, a noble mind was so filled with the terrible fate of his guide that he did think of nothing else. Then, fearing that he must save himself in to keep his part of the contract of murder, he got up and, reaching the ledge, found a place some feet below where he could remain with by which he and his guide descended. Night came on, and he saw the way. He would have sunk in his state of mind, but he remembered his life and he was bound to a desire to pay the money and proceed. Indeed, when he thought he must live under the

He would have preferred to die, equipped to rest and true trusting, when he saw a light in a chamber some distance below, struggling on and when a door opened to him fall on the floor like a man.

The next day he descended into the and appeared at the Gethsemane.

When Anna saw him come in and looking toward the lower level had perished and swooned.

But he told them that Herman came down into a prophetic, then, a further explanation, called for cry and excited papers translated to Anna Gethsemane property in the worth \$500,000.

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...and he was dead it must remain
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low which went into effect last week. The bill said that the new law will be enforced by the state superintendent, whose representative has just completed an inspection of the schools, giving recommendations to owners regarding the bill. The law provides for the following: Any law in effect for every article in the state; the date of entry and the date of the article for the inspection of the

Other. No feed kept in excess of other stores shall be sold. All cold storage firms are required to keep a record of all dairy and food commodities. Violation of any of the provisions set at a fine of not exceeding provided for the first offense. The following time limit has been set for both, for the second and subsequent offenses.

It is said that rumors reflecting on Rev. Beier's character failed to harm him from his former position in the

1000s in food stores, lamb, six months' worth dressed fowl, drawn, five dressed fowl, underwear, fish, eight months' butter, six, eight, nine months. Foods, six months' worth of these periods were not suitable for food purposes. A large storage exposed for to be marked "wholesale and

New York syphilis to his charge, and these, said to be investigated by the West Pennsylvania syphilis, used as a factor of the three charges of his of the consulate, however, he remains in the hospital. Mr. E. R. Syphilis and church officials were said to be under the charge of being damaged and that a considerable amount of salary has been improperly

for six town councilmen have produced one applicant, in the person of J. Edward Swift, democrat. Two democratic candidates for tax collector have been named, namely, Harry E. Bumbaugh, the present incumbent, and Emory J. Plank. The first and second wards each have one candidate for assessor, while the third ward has two

A petition will be acted upon at Court at its session next week for two

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to the quarterly reports. The
he is paid after the com-
mission is passed on the building
is carried on during the visit
inspector to Carson, and the
in that place was fixed for
falsely with the act and new-
warned that their production
of the same respects with
others as for the same.

It is expected that there will
be only have there is little

some time in Panama. He will be
employed by the contractors who are fa-
tiguing up the canal.

Miss Mary M. McWilliam, of Kan-
yon, is spending some time with Wy-
nastore friends.

Miss Maria Stallmuth has return-
ed to her home on East Middle street,
after having been residing in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McWilliam, of
Stevens street, have returned from an
extended trip to Pittsburgh, Buffalo

Pontalvis Dele-Divise service in
the M. E. church Sunday morning at
10 o'clock. Sunday School at St. Lu-
cas at 1:30 P. M. Sunday School at
the Church of the Brethren at 9:30,
preaching at 10:00.

Miss Mary Werners, who has been in
California this summer, returned home
last night. She is in good health
for some time and came to her home
here in order to recuperate.

Mrs. Alice McCall and children,

with the operation of her shops. The local ice plant is still doing business for the accommodation of those who, of course, assume they do not buy their own products. They may not buy any seafood with the purpose of selling it.

Miss Elsie Drisk has gone to Baltimore to spend the week after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Drisk, of Springs Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Willis and family, of North Sixth street, have gone to Littleton, where they will make their home.

Mrs. D. M. Moxey, of Carlisle street, is spending several weeks in Philadelphia with friends and relatives.

Walter and Mildred, of Baltimore, are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. O. Linebaugh.

Rev. Leonard Floyd, Hay Rice and wife, of Thurmont, Chas. Linebaugh and wife, of near Shillkillville; W. C. and wife, of near Friends Creek; and J. C. Linebaugh and wife, of this place, were visitors at P. F. Flob's last Sunday.

Miss Virgie Sease was a guest of Miss Hazel Warren, over Sunday.

COMING EVENTS

happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Next Few Weeks.

Aug. 25—Opening of August Term of the College.

Aug. 26—Annual Summer Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Sept. 1—Washington's Uncle Tom's Cabin. Walter's Theatre.

Sept. 10—Gettysburg College Opens for next Collegiate Year.

Aug. 28—Union Sunday School picnic at Round Top.

near Charmin, burning the entire structure to the ground. The contents of the building were saved with the exception of a bed and stove. The building was fully covered by flames. The store did not consider damaged. The students in this section by way of washing the corn field and blowing a lot of the corn flat to the ground.

GARDENERS STATION

Sept. 11—Town schools open for year 1931-1934.

The shirt factory at Starnare has been closed for this week. The girls are glad for a vacation during the warm weather.

